PUBLIC NOW ASKED TO GIVE NELDEN A LIFT.

Several Men Whom the Society's Pamphlet Puts Down as Directors Say They Know Nothing About the Society or the Hospital and Its Jumping Ambulance.

Several persons whose names have recently appeared on a list of the directors St. Gregory's Society, organized to nanage St. Gregory's Hospital, started 93 Gold street last June by Dr. A. L. Velden, are complaining that their names have been used without authority and that they are not interested in the society, the hospital or Dr. Nelden.

since the hospital was started last June by Dr. Nelden, known as a "beauty doctor," It has been turned over to a society organized by Dr. Nelden. The latter appears w as vice-president of this society. Dr. J. J. Neville is president, the Rev. A. A. Brockway, 2 Bible House, appears as secretary and John G. Tholke as treasurer. Men are out now collecting subscriptions in the name of the society. To support their appeals for aid a pamphlet has been issued descriptive of the work of the hospital, including the number of ambulance calls it has had, all being due, it says, to the energy of Dr. Nelden in starting it.

The pamphlet prints a list of forty-eight directors of the society. A number of persons whose names appear, including M. H. Curran, Bryant Willard and N. D. Meyer, did not know that they were on the list until they heard about the pamphlet. In at least one case a letter was sent promptly to such officers of the institution as had addresses in the directory asking that the use of the name be stopped at once. One of these persons said yesterday:

"I know nothing about Dr. Nelden's institution and was much surprised when I saw this pamphlet and heard that agents were being sent around asking for subscriptions. I have learned since that one of these agents is a man whose past affiliations have been with labor unions rather than with hospitals. I once had some business relations with one of the men who appears to be a member of this society and that is the only way in which I can account for my name being used. I am not at all in sympathy with the institution."

Another man whose name is conspicuous on Dr. Nelden's list had never heard of the institution. He is a lawver in Nassau street. The only way he can account for his name being used is that he has office room with a man who received a call from one of Dr. Nelden's associates.

Dr. Nelden came very much into prominence in certain newspapers at one time by advertising for somebody willing to sacrifice an ear, to be grafted onto the head of a man richer in money than in ears. Dr. Nelden announced later that he had found a victim and accounts were printed of an allezed operation describing the ear grafting

process.

Later a woman tried to make trouble for him by making a charge that he had advertised to correct certain facial disfigurements, and that under his treatment she had lost whatever beauty she had. There was a long hearing in a police court last summer, in which it came out that Dr. Nelden had made a specialty of such cases. The charge was dismissed. It was just about this time that Dr. Nelden started St. Gregory's Hospital. He rented an old business building, made alterations and installed several doctors and nurses. He also started an ambulance service. He also started an ambulance service. The regular hospital for this district is the Hudson street hospital. Dr. Nelden's ambulance driver was instructed to beat the Hudson street hospital's driver at all hazards whenever St. Gregory's heard of a case which the police would ordinarily of a case which the police would ordinarily send to Hudson street. St. Gregory's has had to rely upon other sources of information as to cases, but even with this handicap it has been a very strenuous competitor with the older institution. It has not as yet secured any recognition from the city. Canvassers have gone about asking mercantile establishments downship.

#### FREIGHT WRECK ON FIRE. Engine and Seven Cars Derailed Near Flemington Junction, N. J.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 24,-An engine and seven cars were derailed and wrecked and six cars burned as the result of a rear end collision between two westbound freight trains on the Lehigh Valley near Flemington Junction at 2 o'clock this morning. Fast freight, known as J. B. 3, stopped to make repairs, when another freight drawn by engine 1615 came thundering along and crashed into the caboose. Engineer Shanneberger and the fireman jumped and both escaped uninjured. The engine was shoved across the eastbound

A stove in the caboose set the mass of wreckage on fire and the flames soon got beyond control of the crews. The Fleming-ton fire department was summoned and responded with one engine with a special

Having stationed their apparatus beside a creek the firemen succeeded in getting the fames under control after experiencing much difficulty. Many ties were burned and rails were bent by the heat. One of cars burned contained jute and twine Supt. G. M. Harleman praised the fire-men for their work in saving many cars from destruction. He attributed the cause of the wreck to the engineer falling asleep a few minutes before the crash came. When awakened it was too late to avert an acci-Traffic was delayed about ten hours.

#### NABBED A VISITING CONSTABLE. John Hanna of Mamaroneck Mistaken for Man Who Stole From Christmas "Chimneys."

Constable John Hanna of Mamaroneck brought a prisoner to the Kings County Penitentiary last Tuesday and on his way home made an hour's involuntary call in the City Hall police station.

Hanna was at this end of the Brooklyn Bridge when Frederick Diezelski of 624 East 146th street, a captain in the Volunteers of America, who was out looking for a man who had robbed the Volunteers' Christ mas chimneys in Wall street and 125th street, saw him and had him arrested.

To the sergeant Diezelski said that some one by personating a Volunteers officer had looted several of the chimneys. He asked that Hanna be held until he found a man to identify him as the man wanted. After an hour Diezelski brought in the ustodian of one of the looted boxes, but he

failed to identify Hanna. Hanna showed his badge and there were apologies all round, except from Hanna, who says he is going to sue the Volunteers.

#### JAMES N. WALTER ARRESTED. Mrs. Eva Thompson Says He Owes Her \$1,100 He Gets Balt.

James N. Walter was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in Brooklyn yesterday. He lives at 248 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. warrant was granted by Justice Dooley. Mrs. Eva Thompson made the complaint. Mrs. Thompson says she had a \$2,000 Mrs. Thompson says she had a \$2,000 life insurance policy on her husband collected by Walter some time ago. Walter was to invest it for her. She got from him \$900 altegether. Mrs. Thompson believed Walter had his money tied up in a California on enterprise which failed the other day, and she made the complaint. The accused got out on \$4,500 had, and will be arraigned to-day at the Adams street police court. to-day at the Adams street police court. Mrs. Thompson lives at 269 Sixth street.

#### C. F. U. INDORSES CHORUS UNION. The Newly Organized Singers Have Bemands to Make on Conried.

The Chorus Singers' Union, known as Local No. 14 of the Actors' National Protective Union, has a formidable list of demands which are to be made on Director Heinrich Conried of the Metropolitan Opera

House some time this week. The agreement to be submitted states that it is entered into "By and between the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, represented by Mr. Heinrich Conried. president and managing director, party of the first part, hereinafter referred to as the company, and party of the second part, hereinafter referred to as the chorus.' It goes on to say:

The chorus agrees to render services for he company in his or her capacity as chorus and to sing and act in all special choruses as man, woman or child in all performances, concerts, oratorios, &c., to be given by the company during a term beginning on the 25th day of December, 1905, and ending on r about the 15th day of April, 1906.

The chorus agrees to be present during the day or evening without exception at all orchestral, scenic or piano rehearsals which may be ordered by the company one rehearsal and one performance being reckoned for a day's work.

In compensation for such services the com-

pany agrees to pay to the chorus the sum of \$25 per week, to begin with the 25th day of December, 1905.

The agreement further provides that the chorus is willing to attend two rehearsals a day for two weeks before the opening of the new season, for which the members

the new season, for which the members are to receive \$12.50 a week.

President Salzburg of the new union got the floor at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday. He said that the conditions were very bad. The chorus singers only got \$15 a week. Then followed a list of the grievances of long hours and hard conditions.

William Barry of the Actors' Protective Union said that if it wasn't for the chorus in Union said that if it wasn't for the chorus in grand opera there would be nothing doing.

"The prima donna and the solo singers are paid high salaries, but what could they do without the chorus?" he said. "If it were not for the support of the chorus an opera could not be given. The members of the chorus have to study many years before they are equipped for their duties and they are the body of the opera."

Music and art, as personified by the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House, won the day. It was decided by a unanimous vote to indorse the demands.

CIGARMAKERS PROTEST. Will Send Petition to Congress Against

Lowering the Philippine Tariff. The cigarmakers' unions throughout the country have resolved to protest to Congress against a bill introduced in the House changing the present tariff law between this country and the Philippines. It is provided in the bill that 25 per cent, of the duties now imposed shall prevail on the cigars brought from the Philippines until

cigars brought from the Philippines until 1909, when it is proposed to abolish the tariff. The matter was brought before the Cen-tral Federated Union yesterday by Dele-gate Loewy of the cigarmakers, who asked that the protest be indorsed. He said that the protest be indorsed. He said that the establishment of free trade between

that the establishment of free trade between the Philippines and this country would work havoc in the trade in America.

"In the Philippines," he said, "coolies are employed in making the cigars and are paid 30 or 40 cents a day. About 200,000,000 cigars a year are imported from the Philippines. In case this law goes into effect at least 500,000,000 cigars will be imported annually from the Philippines."

It was decided by a resolution to indorse the protest. the protest.

#### KHAN'S WINDOW ROBBED.

Khan's in Iran-Khan's Brother He Ran for Police Tooting Like an Auto.

Thieves broke in and stole from Dikran-Khan Kelekian, Persia's Consul-General, yesterday, but there aren't going to be any international complications. Not beneath the ensign with a man faced lion brandishing a sword was the burglary perpetrated, but in the sordid marts of trade.

The Khan combines with his consular duties the business of antique jewelry, asking mercantile establishments down-town to turn over any cases they had to the hospital. The pamphlet which has been issued is largely an advertisement of Dr. rugs and tapestries at 252 Fifth avenue. years he has preached the theory of Persian artistic supremacy in textiles.

The Khan went to Persia on a Christmas vacation several weeks ago and left his exiled Persian art in the care of his brother. Hovannes G. Kelekian, who was secretary to the Persian Commissioner-General to the St. Louis exposition, and is acting Consul-General, but isn't a Khan. Hovannes put an American overcoat over his Persian pajamas and went tooting down the street like an automobile yesterday at 7:30 A. M. Some miscreant had cast a brick through the big plate glass front window and got away with:

Window and got away with:

Royal buckle set with emeralds, \$350: royal buckle set with blue enamel, \$450: royal buckle set with blue enamel, \$450: royal buckle set with rose diamonds, \$275: gold neck chain with uncut emeralds, \$450: gold neck chain with rubles, \$375; peari neck chain, \$150: two pairs of earrings set with rose diamonds and pink topazes, \$475: emerald pendant, \$250: cuff buttons set with diamonds, \$250: brooch of diamond s and emeralds \$185: brooch of plnk topazes, \$200: rose diamond pendant, \$125: pearl neck chain, \$100: antique jewel box, \$10. Total, \$3,975.

box, \$10. Total, \$3,973.

There were a great many tassels and such things mixed in with the jewels. They were left in the window, instead of the safe, because the Khan belie ves Persian jewelry should be advertised by night as well as by

"All of them were the handiwork of the best Persian artisans," said Mr. Kelekian yesterday. "They were rare treasures, but, thank Heaven, the thieves were infidels."

#### FLEES IN CAUSELESS TERROR. Manufacturer Noon Leaps From a Window and Disappears.

FREEPORT, L. I., Dec. 24.-Samuel Noon, a cigar manufacturer of this place, has disappeared under circumstances which suggest that he ended his life. He becam suddenly demented last night and while suffering mentally from a causeless fear he leaped from a wi-dow and disappeared. He was without hator coator any wrappings

An alarm was given and a searching party organized. The country was searched all night for traces of him but without avail. This morning more searchers took the places of those that had been out all night but up to this evening there was no trace of the man. It is believ d he must have drowned himself. If he has not he may have been overcome by the cold and

The cloudy and showery conditions which pre-valled over all the Middle Atlantic and New England States on Saturday were forced to the northeast-ward yesterday by an area of high pressure which was moving in from the west and northwest, caus-ing fair weather in the Atlantic States and over country west to the Rocky Mountains, except in the Northwest, where it was becoming slightly warmer with cloudy and unsettled conditions. The high pressure dominated the entire country The centre was west of the Mississippi River. Zero weather was reported in the extreme Western States and freezing temperatures extended south to Texas and east over all the country to the middle

Atlantic coast.

It should be fair and colder throughout all the Atlantic States to day.

In this city yesterday was fair, becoming colder toward night; fresh to brisk northwest winds; average humidity, 37 per cent; barometer, coro read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.86; 3 P. M., The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1905, 1904 | 1905 9 A. M. 33° 45° 6 P. M. 34° 2 M. 34° 36° 9 P. M. 31° 3 P. M. 34° 36° 12 Mid. 29° Lowest temperature, 30°, at 11 P. M

For contern New York, Delivers and New York, and the first adoller thatter, are to deven do not to deven to fresh west to south for to day and to morrow; for New England, fair to day and to morrow; resh west to southwest winds.

Another thatter, after the advises were driven away, firemen from a nearby engine house brought a pulley and rope and rigged a tackle from the elevated structure by which the horse was hoisted out.

# BAD MILLIONAIRES ROASTED.

PITTSBURG PASTORS PREACH ON RECENT SCANDALS.

incompatibility" Divorces Denounced -Wives Incompatible Who Object to Broadway's White Light Being Intensi-

fled by Flame of Degrading Passion. PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.-The scandals of Pittsburg millionaires were discussed from the pulpit by prominent Pittsburg ministers

to-night The widely published stories of the doings of men who recently acquired wealth were severely commented on. The Rev. John A. Jayne, D. D., pastor of the Observatory Hill Christian Church, went after the transgressors rough shod. His theme, "Chords and Discords of Our Christmas Anthems," afforded opportunity for the scathing attack against men whom he says dragged

the name of Pittsburg into the mire. "Our newspapers," he asserted, "reek with the scandals of rich men smashing the sacredest of ties and violating for the sake of passion the holiest of obligations.

We read of the so-called Christians posing as the friends of boys and young men when at home yet leading the double life when away from the restraints of concentionality. They scatter their money with lavish hand to build up great schools and churches and then by acts of deviltry oreak down their influence and make their scholars deeper dyed villains than they could have been but for the rotten example

could have been but for the rotten example of their leaders."

He referred to the fifteen leaders of fashion, finance and faithfulness who are about to sue or have sued for divorce on the ground of incompatibility.

"Incompatibility," he emphasized. "It's a word that reeks with the stench of the pit and is a hell, a blanket for covering licentiousness and immorality. I presume that a true hearted woman is incompatible when she objects to her husband when he intensifies the bright white light of Broadway with the flame of degrading passion ministered by some foul courtesan of the slums." Slums."

The Rev. Mr. Jayne asserted that America was falling into the habits that caused Rome to fall. The degradation of the marriage yow, he predicted, will ruin the nation unless a halt is called.

William Ellis Corey did not come to Pitts-

burg to-day. Peace messages and ultima-tums have been exchanged between him and his wife. She now demands that he sever all relations with Mabelle Gilman,

the actress, and allow her to live with him as his wife. Mr. Corev has sent checks for \$300 to Mr. Corey has sent cheeks for 300 Mrs. Charles McGrory, a sister of Mrs. Corey, and other relatives. Mrs. McGrory's husband had an interview with the steel magnate in New York last week, representing the wife. He sent a letter to Mrs. Corey through this ambassador.

Mrs. Corey steel a quiet Christmas eye. Mrs. Corey spent a quiet Christmas eve. Many friends called, but few were allowed

#### ZIONISTS SHEKEL WEEK

Started With a Mass Meeting at the Educational Alliance.

Shekel week of the Zionists began last night with a meeting in the Educational Alliance auditorium, which was attended by about two thousand Jews. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Federation of American Zionists and the Zionist council of Greater New York. Among the speakers were Prof. Solomon Schechter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, a new convert to Zionism; Prof. Israel Friedlander, the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes and S. Abel, president of the Zionist

Professor Schechter said that although the Zionist movement is about twelve years old he had heretofore declined to join it for theological reasons. He was afraid, he said, of emphasizing the national idea of

said, of emphasizing the national idea of the Jews against the religious idea. Recently he was forced to modify his opinion. "The Jewish people, with no interest in Jewish history, Jewish art or literature, was nothing more than a gypsy camp. Jews in America should be Americans; should be patriotic. I have only one son, but if America should ever have to be defended against invasion. I should tell my son to shoulder his gun and lay down his life in his country's defence, if need be." Prof. Friedlander said that the Russian

Prof. Friedlander said that the Government was trying to get rid of the Jewish question by first getting rid of the Jews. "Peace on earth to men of good will," was a sentiment not expressed by will," was a sentiment not expressed Christian nations to the Jews." He g thanks to the wealthy Jews outside Russia, "uptown Jews" he called th He gave who contributed toward the relief of those which country. Every one who attended the meeting bought a shekel, which cost a quarter. A shekel is a piece of script substituted for old Hebrew shekel. The Zionist societies sell them under permission of the central body, and the proceeds go to the support of the movement, Every holder of one is a member and is entitled to vote for delegates to the Zionist

#### LAUNCH ADRIFT TWO DAYS. Party of Fishermen Rescued After a Tough Experience.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.-Imprisoned in small naphtha launch two days and two nights and a part of the next day, half starved and finally rescued, was the experience of five men of Louisville. They are Thaddeus W. Spindle, director of the Kentucky National Bank; J. Brown Lewman, cashier of the First National Bank; J. C. Dodd, Hughes Moore and John

The Louisville men were the guests of W. W. Farnsworth, a retired lumber merchant and shipbuilder of Scranton, Miss., and Capt. John Paul was in command of the naphtha launch It, the boat in which they passed the most strenuous hours of their lives. The other members of the party were so exhausted that they remained at the home of Capt. Farnsworth to recuperate. Mr. Lewman and his friends left Louis-

ville a week ago for an outing and fishing jaunt on the Gulf of Mexico. When twentyfive miles out the engine went wrong. Then a great storm arose. At first there was a drift toward the shore, but this soon changed to a seaward drift. Time and again the boat shipped great seas, and every man on board was kept busy baling and manning the pumps. They succeeded in keeping the boat afloat, but the sea water destroyed all rovisions, except some oysters. On the second night the storm became almost a tempest and all night the launch tossed and rolled. On the morning of the third day the storm broke and a sheet was hoisted on a pole. Some Italian fisher-men came to their rescue in a small boat. They were picked up by an oyster boat about thirty miles out and conveyed to

### A MOB OF FREE ADVISERS. Police Had to Drive Away the Crowd Who

Wanted to Help a Horse Out of a Hole. So many persons gathered to give advice resterday afternoon when Joseph Olin's horse fell into the hole which the New York City Railroad Company has made in repairing the tracks at Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street that traffic was blocked for over an hour, and it was necessary to call out the reserves of the East Lighty-eighth street precinct to drive away the

counsellors.
Olin lives at 373 Pacific street, Brooklyn. and isn't used to New York streets. He went overboard when his horse dropped Lowest temperature, 30°, at 11 P. M. Washington Forecast for to DAYANDTO MORROW difficulty. Getting the horse out was another matter. After the advisers were

MURDER ENDS NEGRO BRAWL.

Two Men and Two Women Fled, Leaving Man's Body in Alcohol Belt Tenement. The body of Richard Redford, a negro laborer, 25 years old, was found behind the stove in apartments on the second floor rear of 511 East Forty-third street early yesterday morning. There was a bullet wound above the heart, another in the neck through the jugular vein and a third under the heart. A cut as if from an axe was in the floor and broken furniture in the kitchen and three sleeping rooms also furnished

evidence of a struggle. The apartments were occupied by three negroes, a man named Cooper taking out the lease. They had two women in the rooms Saturday night, and the noise, first of revelry then of dispute and later of shots, were heard by Fred Tunnison, who has a room across the hall. He was afraid to leave his room and laid low.

Mrs. Ollie Scott, on the floor below, also heard the shots. After the first two, she told the police, the women and one of the men came downstairs and tried to get in her room. She kent quiet, and the intruders returned soon. She heard the third shot. Then she notified the janitress, Mrs. Lottie

B. Farrington, who went to the police.

The policemen found in the room a turkey with a tag, "Won by Cooper at Sam's raffle," and a letter addressed to Miss Margaret Hudson of the same house in which the body was found. Plain clothes men ransacked the wood alcohol belt, but failed to find either person. Not much information. to find either person. Not much informa-tion was gained from persons in the tenement, all of whom are negroes. Tunnison, the Scott and Farrington woman and a woman who said she was Theo Town-send were put in the House of Detention.

send were put in the House of Detention.

Coroner Scholer performed the autopsy in person. He dug one bullet from under the left shoulder. The two others pierced the body and lodged in the wall. The first wound was fatal, the Coroner said, and the third must have been administered after the body was cast, face downward, on the floor helping the store. floor behind the stove.

#### ONE MAN SHOOTS 16 NEGROES. Five Are Dead, and It Is Thought Four More Corpses Lie in the Woods.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-The rumors of the wholesale butchery of negroes at Ewing, Lowndes county, Friday night were confirmed to-day when persons arrived here from that place to get coffins in which to bury the victims.

Sixteen negroes were shot, of whom five are known to be dead, and it is thought there are at least four more corpses in the woods. Seven wounded negroes are at Ewing some of whom will die. Besides the sixteen known to have been shot, it is believed that there are at least half a dozen wounded negroes in concealment. A remarkable feature of the tragedy is the fact that the shooting was done by one man, Will John-son, who has long been a terror in the turpentine section.

pentine section.

Johnson is a gambler who goes from one turpentine camp to another and fleeces a groes on pay days. He arrived at Ewing Friday afternoon, but the negroes would have nothing to do with his game, as they said they intended to save their money for Christrees.

Christinas.

This angered Johnson, and Friday night
he entered a house where negroes were
having a dance and, whipping out a pistol,
declared that he intended to kill the entire

crowd, and began shooting.

In the crowded room every bullet took effect, and the place soon resembled a shambles. Five of those shot were women, shambles. Five of those shot were women, two of whom are dead. Witnesses say that Johnson was laughing all the time he was pumping lead into the negroes, and when he had completed his bloody work he mounted his horse and rode off, announcing that he proposed to shoot up every tur-pentine camp in this section before the holidays are over.

A large posse, headed by the Sheriff, left here to-day to hunt down Johnson.

## EXCOMMUNICATION A LIBEL. Court Orders Trial of Maine Bishop In-

dicted for Criminal Stander. Augusta, Me., Dec. 24 .- The Law Court yesterday handed down a decision sustaining the indictment of criminal libel found against Bishop Codman of the Episcopal diocese of Maine by the Grand Jury of Codman filed a general demurrer. The presiding Justice overruled the demurrer and adjudged the indictment good. The case went to the Law Court on exceptions

to this ruling. The indictment was obtained by William H. Gardiner of Camden, who also sued the Bishop for \$10,000 for libel, occasioned by causing to be publicly read in Dreaden a letter in which it was stated that Gardiner was excommunicated.

It does not appear, according to the ruling of the Law Court, that any cause for the alleged excommunication was specified in that writing, or that the parishioners to whom the statement was read had any other information upon the subject than nat conveyed to them by this statement.

It will now be in order for the Bishop to meet the indictment at the next term of court, in Lincoln county in April, before a jury. The Bishop starts early in the new year for Europe for a protracted season of

The Rev. Robert Plant, rector of Christ Church of Gardiner, was the person who read the alleged libellous letter in Dresden, also was indicted for criminal libel. and the Law Court to-day likewise sustains

#### DID CAR PICK UP DEAD BODY? Motorman Sure He Didn't Run Anybody Down-Singular Double Accident.

An unknown man was killed just before midnight on Saturday in a dark spot between Orange street and the Lackawanna overhead bridge in Ogden street, Newark. The motorman of a Mulberry street trolley car suddenly found that something was wrong with the machinery under his car. He put on full speed ahead and ran into a delivery wagon, which had entered Ogden street from the Clay street bridge. wagon was overturned and Otto Unglaub, the driver, aged 17, was severely injured. while Daniel Kain, a twelve-year-old boy, sustained slight injuries. The car went on after the two boys were cared for and a few minutes later the mangled remains of a man fell from under the car as it was being switched back upon a turnout.

An investigation followed and it An investigation followed and it was found that the body had been carried along

The motorman, Walter Frear, and the conductor, Martin Flannigan, were arrested yesterday morning. Frear is positive that he did not knock anybody down with his car and that the body, to go under the fender, must have been lying on the

There was nothing in the pockets of the victim to indicate his identity and the body was so mutilated that a good description could not be given. One marked detail is that three fingers had been removed from the right hand as the result of a pre-vious accident. The body is at Mullins's morgue in Newark.

## The Seagoers.

Aboard the Cunarder Caronia, in from Liverpool and Queenstown:

Charles M. Alexander, Señor Don Carlos de anda y Escandon, John L. Griffiths, American Consul at Liverpool, and Mrs. Griffiths, John Inglis, Capt. James A. Kane, John H. McFadden, Dr. and Mrs. William Osler, Mrs. Thomas Plunkett, Johnston L. Redmond, A. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd and Malom D. Wall

Arrivals by the American liner New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg P. S. Alison, A. S. Anable, Lady Sholto Douglas, George H. Carpenter, R. Newton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Vries, Louis B. Hasbrouck, C. A. Spreckels, J. E. Sullivan, Ricardo Vasquez, Victor A. Watson and Percy Wright.

# Christmas Is Not Christmas Without Music

USIC is a great universal need. It touches the most profound and sacred depths in human nature.

From the lullaby which the mother sings to her infant, music is intimately associated with all the seven ages of man.

theatres, at our weddings and at our funerals;

We have it in our churches and in our

we dance to it and we march to it. Savage nations learn how to produce crude music long before they are able to read and write. Those who have marvelled at the great success of the Aeolian Company should remember that it strikes deep at one of the fundamental needs of human nature. "The Aeolian

Idea" is to bring music into every home and

to make the divinest of all arts available for

every occasion and for every member of the family. In thousands of homes throughout this country Christmas will be brighter and merrier because the Pianola and Pianola Piano were invented.

Those who prophesied seven years ago that the Pianola would prove a mere passing fancy have long ago had to revise their opinions. Each year has witnessed rapid growth in the popularity of this instrument until-with the announcement that a way had been found to combine Pianola and Piano in a single instrument-a remarkable impetus was given to the demand.

The 1905 sales of the Pianola and the Pianola Piano have far exceeded anything known before, not only in the history of the manufacturers but in the history of the musical busi-

During the weeks immediately preceding Christmas all previous records of sales have been far outstripped. The present record seems almost impossible to surpass, yet past experience has shown this whole movement to be cumulative. One of the most encouraging features of this business is the fact that each sale can be counted on to produce at least two or three others among the friends of the pur-

In many homes this Christmas, a Pianola or a Pianola Piano will figure as the chief gift. To others, where the need for music is keenly felt, let us suggest that there is no time like the present to install this greatest of refining and pleasure-giving influences in the home.

Let 1906 be a real musical year-a year for exploring the masterpieces of the great composers and for renewing acquaintance with old favorites, the grave and the gay, the sublime and the fanciful-in a word, let the door be opened that will reveal the whole of the wonderful, magic realm of music.

Can the great shops of New York, with their long array of tempting merchandise, offer a more sensible, a more appealing suggestion?

For those who receive presents of money on Christmas, and are expected to buy their own gifts, as well as to those upon whom Christmas giving has made heavy demands, we will continue to extend very easy terms of payment upon any instrument in our entire

The Metrostyle Pianola, \$250 Pianola Pianos, \$550 to \$1,000 The Aeriola, \$185 and \$195 The Orchestrelle, \$600 to \$3,500

Pianos, Grands and Uprights: The Weber, the Steck, the Wheelock, and the Suvvesant Pianos. Also slightly used pianos of nearly every other representative make at very low prices.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall,

# 362 Fifth Ave., Near Thirty-fourth St., New York.

# THE BATTLE OF EIGHTH AVE.

FROM WHICH THE SHADOW OF A COP EMERGED WITH CAPTIVES.

Crowd Cheered a Two Man Tussle Until the Law Was on Top, and Then One Who Came to Cheer Staved to Fight-He Wished He Hadn't When More Law Came

When Abraham Lewin, a patrolman atached to the West Twentieth street station, entered the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning to appear against two prisoners no one would have taken him for the dandy cop he usually appears. Lewin's helmet had been reduced to its brim, his coat would have brought the blush of shame to the face of Weary Willie, and his trousers would have served for a garment for no one save a Fiji Islander. His face was a

sight. One of the prisoners was John Malloy. Lincoln county. To this indictment Bishop | He looked just as "the other fellow" is usually supposed to look after a mixup. John Brenan, the party of the third part,

was in somewhat better shape. Lewin preferred a charge of assault against the two, and Magistrate Wahle said he was prepared to believe almost anything the policeman might feel inclined to say. So Lewin told this story:

He was at the corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street about 8:30 yesterday morning telephoning to the station house when Malloy came up and said that two women had attacked him at Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue.

Lewin told Malloy to go to the Tenderloin station with his troubles and turned to the

ransmitter. Just as he said "Hello" to the man on the other end of the wire he was struck on the back of his head. Before he could face his assailant he was struck again.
He pulled his club but Malloy grabbed it
and threw it across the street. Then the
two clinched. They had it all over the two cunened. They had it all over the sidewalk, in the gutter and half way across Twenty-fifth street, each cheered by sympathizers. Then Lewin got on top, sat on Malloy and fastened the nippers on his

Malloy screamed with pain and John Brenan, who hadn't done anything but cheer, took a hand. It was coming Lewin's way pretty fast when another cop arrived and subdued Brenan.

Malloy didn't contradict the story.
"What is your business?" asked the Magistrate. The prisoner hesitated; then he "I work for the Mutual Life at 32 Nassau

"Haven't you people got enough trouble "Haven't you people got enough trouble down there?" questioned the Court.

"Well," said Malloy, "I suppose some of them have, but you see I am only a porter."

"Where's your automobile?" asked the Magistrate. "A Mutual porter shouldn't have to walk."

The prisoners were held in \$100 each for

The prisoners were held in \$100 each for their good behavior for thirty days SODA FOUNTAIN TO POLICE. Dr. Perry of Park Row Loses the Seventh Man From His Counter.

Applicants for places on the police force they wish to be sure of a job had better see the famous Dr. Perry of Park row and obtain a temporary job from him as a ONE RUNAWAY: TWO ARRESTS. soda water slinger. Up to date seven men have gone from behind his soda water fountain into a blue uniform and brass buttons.

James Clifford, a six footer, who has made more than a million sodas for reckless Brooklynites since he has been behind the Perry fountain, is the latest deserter from the Perry fold. He approached his patron on Saturday night and told him softly that | and his horse bolted south along the drive. he was going to quit the job. "What! Another cop?" said the mild

doctor.
"Yes," replied Clifford. "I was notified this afternoon that I was to be appointed early next week. It's a nice Christmas present." "Maybe it is," said Perry, "but it's rather

"Maybe it is, said Perry, "but it's rather discouraging to know that as soon as you get a fine big good looking fellow behind your fountain he's going to leave you and become a policeman."

George Misick, who is now a detective, was the first deserter from the Perry fountain. He has made a good policeman and was the first deserter from the Perry fountain. He has made a good policeman and has an excellent record as a thief catcher. He was followed by Otto Schasberge, George Jackson, who is now a roundsman, Henry Rowland, Charles Heckler and Walter Boston. The last named is dead. Boston was a Tenderloin cop and caught cold while on duty and died from pneuronic. The others are all doing wall and monia. The others are all doing well and so far have kept out of trouble.

#### GOT BACK DIAMOND TOOTH. Given to Actress by Bob Fitzsimmons,

It Was Stolen From Mouth After Death. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-A diamond studded tooth, which had been extracted from the mouth of a corpse in a North Side undertaking establishment, was recovered by a policeman and turned over yesterday in the Juvenile Court to a sister of the woman from whose mouth it was taken.

Life insurance policies for \$3,000, which disappeared soon after the woman's death,

were recovered also When Ida May Chambers was leading woman in Bob Fitzsimmons's theatrical company a few years ago she suffered frequently with toothache. Fitzsimmons induced her to have the troublesome tooth filled, and as a mark of his appreciation of her talent as an actress he had the dentist place a valuable diamond in the filling.

Off the stage the actress was known as Mrs. Colebaugh. She was divorced six years ago from Colebaugh, who, it is said, is now in the central hospital for the insane at Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Colebaugh was taken ill on Novemher 19 while seated at her dinner table, and she died before midnight. The body was taken to a North Side undertaking establishment, and while it was lying there, according to Policeman William F. Stine, who subsequently investigated the case. the diamond studded tooth was extracted and the insurance papers taken by one of the attendants.

After her death her son Alvin, 10 years old, and daughter Dorothy, 7 years old, were practically dependent upon charity. They were found at 442 Wells street last Friday by officers of the Church Bureau

The children told the officers about the diamond which their mother had in her oth and the insurance policies she had in r possession before her death. The her possession before her death. The little boy and girl were taken to Judge Mack's court by Policeman Stine, and they told Judge Mack that the diamond was given their mother by Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugilist-actor.

insisted that their mother had the diamond in her tooth when she died, and Judge Mack asked Policeman Stine to investigate their story. Within hours Stine returned to the court, the tooth containing the diamond, Within three with the insurance policies. He refused tell who had them.

Mrs. Sarah E. Bates of Bloomington

Mrs. Sarah E. Bates of Bloomington, Ill., the children's aunt, was in court when the policeman returned. Judge Mack appointed Mrs. Bates custodian of the children's property, and she agreed to care for Alvin and Dottie. She gave Stine the following receipt for the tooth:

"Received of W. F. Stine, one gold crown, diamond studded human tooth, which formerly belonged to Mrs. Ida May Chambers, now deceased. SARAH E. BATES."

"This was one of the most remarkable cases which have ever come under my ob-

cases which have ever come under my observation," said Policeman Stine, who for several years has been detailed with the Children's Home and Aid Society. "I am glad the children have recovered their property and that their relatives have been found, for nowthey will spend Christmas Day with their aunt in Bloom-ington instead of in a charitable institu-

Horse Seared by Auto Butts Man Out of Hansom and Gives Cop a Fall.

An electric cab driven by John Calhoun of 826 Ninth avenue collided with a runabout on the East Drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon. Harry Stitch of 187 East Seventy-first street, the driver of the runabout, was thrown into the road At Seventy-ninth street the runaway smashed into a hansom cab driven by William Dodge of 810 Eighth avenue Dodge was thrown into the road.

The runaway then turned out of the park east through Seventy-ninth street, with Mounted Policeman McDonald in chase At Lexington avenue McDonald overtook the runaway, but as he leaned over to grasp the reins his horse stumbled and McDonald went out of the saddle.

The runaway was finally caught at First avenue. McDonald, who was little the worse for his tumble, led the runaway back to the park, where he found a lively row going on among the owners of the wrecks. Stitch wanted Calhoun locked up because he said that the auto was on the wrong side of the that the auto was on the wrong side of the road, and Dodge wanted Stitch arrested for reckless driving. Stitch and Calhoun were both taken to the Central Park station, where they gave bail. Their troubles will be aired in the Harlem police court to-day.

# ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** to all who have been making business merry

May your inner man be cheered as well as your outer man has been

Our Toast:

co nforted. Subway Station at Our Door. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

John H. Bonnington May Recover. John H. Bonnington of Brooklyn, who was murderously assaulted in his banking office at 142 Greenpoint avenue early on Saturday morning by William Siems, the 23-year-old son of his former partner, was very much improved vesterday. The doctors in the Eastern District Hospital thought last night that he would probably

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